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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CITY SOLICITOR:
 Mr. Editor: Will you please announce the
 undersigned to be a candidate for the office of
 City Solicitor, subject to the will of the voters
 at the coming Spring election?
 CHARLES W. RICHARDS.
 Mr. Editor: Please announce that I will be
 a candidate for re-election to the office of City
 Solicitor, at the coming April election.
 J. C. BRENNAN.
CITY CIVIL ENGINEER:
 EDITOR LEADER: Please announce my name
 for the office of City Civil Engineer, subject to
 the vote of the people at the April election.
 W. P. MASON.
EDITOR LEADER:
 Please announce my name as a candidate
 for re-election to the office of City Engineer.
 E. FRANK GATES.
COUNCILMAN.
 EDITOR LEADER: Will you announce in your
 paper my name for the office of Councilman
 for the Fourth ward?
 DR. J. C. HARDY.

YESTERDAY WAS Ash Wednesday.
 Now, will you be good?

"The field against McKinley"—it is
 the cry everywhere. What a commen-
 tary upon the relative strength of the
 candidates!

MR. FRANK McCULLOCH, a member
 of the State Board of Public Works,
 has announced himself as a candidate
 for re-election.

THE Republican voters of Morgan
 county will select their State Con-
 vention delegates at a mass convention to
 be held March 7th.

It was found necessary to suspend
 the Sistersville schools, during the cold
 weather on account of the insufficient
 supply of natural gas for heating.

THE Chicago Dispatch says that so
 far the only person connected with the
 Pearl Bryan murder who has come off
 ahead is the unfortunate victim, her-
 self.

ANDREW CARNEGIE was blackballed
 by the Cleveland Chamber of Com-
 merce and one member denounced him
 as an oppressor of the poor. Carnegie
 once gave a half million dollars to a
 great public library.

EDITOR proposes to photograph by
 means of the "X Ray" a man's brain.
 What's the use? The only brain we
 want to see is the brain of a brainy
 man, and of course he would be clear-
 headed, hence his brain wouldn't take.

A MEETING of the Republican county
 executive committee has been called
 for Thursday, February 20th, at 1
 o'clock p. m., sun time, at the jury
 room in the Court House. The object
 of the meeting is to provide for the se-
 lection of delegates to the State Con-
 vention, which meets March 10th.

MR. A. A. GRAHAM, who for years
 has been Secretary of the Ohio Archae-
 ological Society, and who was known
 to many residents of Marietta, died in
 Albuquerque, N. M., Tuesday, the 18th
 instant. Mr. Graham had gone thither
 in search of health.

MR. GRAHAM was the founder of the
 Society, and its building up was due
 largely to his efforts.

IN a letter from Washington Hon. B.
 B. Doremus says of the proposed trip of
 the House Committee on Rivers and
 Harbors down the Ohio River:

"The committee on rivers and har-
 bors have accepted an invitation to
 visit portions of the Ohio river with a
 view to informing themselves of the
 extent of the present and necessity of
 future improvement of the river. This
 visit, I imagine, cannot result in any-
 thing but benefit to the cause of river
 improvement. It is expected to go by
 way of Fairmont to Pittsburgh. We
 shall make a trip by daylight to Wheel-
 ing, and it is expected to continue the
 trip on the next day to Parkersburg.
 In consultation with rivermen at Pitts-
 burg, it was thought best to defer trip
 until such time as the water had reced-
 ed and the river was free from ice, and
 the weather reasonably comfortable.

It seems now to be likely that we
 will leave Washington on Thursday the
 12th of March, spend the 13th in Pitts-
 burg, leave on morning of 14th for
 Wheeling, stay there over night and
 arrive at Marietta on the 15th in the
 evening. If the trip is delayed, it is
 proposed that we start the next suc-
 ceeding Thursday, and if again delay-
 ed, the next succeeding Thursday. We
 will know four or five days before
 whether we can start on the day fixed
 upon and due publication will be made,
 which will give you time to complete
 any arrangements."

The Marietta Board of Trade has al-
 ready taken the Committee's trip into
 consideration and arrangements will
 be made to receive them in a fitting
 manner upon their arrival here. It has
 been suggested, in view of the state-
 ment that many river men even are ig-
 norant of the true capacity of the lee
 harbor here, to have the steamer Vir-
 ginia take the party a few miles up the
 Muskingum, the present superb con-
 dition of which stream is due entirely to
 slack water improvement and is itself
 a weighty argument in favor of the im-
 provement of the Ohio.

Bicycles and Bloomers.

EDITORS OF THE LEADER:—The fol-
 lowing communication received the
 other day, should have been answered
 by mail, but the fair writer forgot to
 attach me with her address, and the
 post mark so dimly stamped one could
 not tell whether it was Barlow, Bever-
 ly, Bagdad or Balloochistan, ergo, per-
 mit the answer through the Leader.

PROP. VERDAN.
 SIR:—My brother has promised
 me a bicycle, and will you kindly ad-
 vise the kind I should have; the proper
 care of it, and instructions in learning
 to ride? Will they be popular with
 young ladies, and will the bloomer be
 adopted as the costume? Please favor
 me with an answer at your earliest
 convenience and oblige.

Yours resp., M. A. M. * * *
 Certainly, Maud, with the greatest
 pleasure and some dubiousness. Bi-
 cycling is gaining in favor, and becom-
 ing a very popular exercise and enter-
 taining amusement for ladies, and
 there is no reason why you may not
 become quite proficient and eminent,
 maybe, in the use and management of
 the utensil, or become an incurable
 cripple. To succeed in acquiring the
 desired accomplishment successfully
 will necessitate unlimited assurance,
 patience, persistence and indiscretion.

The species of wheel should be what
 is known as "the ladies wheel," so
 styled because more gentle, or some-
 thing, than we use; and you should be-
 gin the trouble with one that has been
 used, I should think, "broke in," bridle
 wise; a new machine fresh from the
 factory might be frisky and fretful,
 with a tendency to lie down anywhere
 regardless of propriety, place, day or
 date. You should secure a ten acre
 field, free of stumps, to cut up in, and
 moonlight; and also, a congenial valet
 de cycle to gather up things and be in
 the way. Of course he will be satisfied
 to participate in the perplexity and
 risk his life for the pleasure of your
 society, and be ready how and when
 to steady the vehicle, and make glad
 the waist places, and refrain from un-
 due levity. Suppress chewing gum
 while indulging in your prelusive ex-
 ercises; it will require all your energies
 concentrated on the job; you will soon
 enough enjoy an opportunity to gum
 it while contemplating, loving your
 brother and thinking it all over while
 getting well. When tackling the ma-
 chine exhibit no timidity, grip the
 thing by the horns and mount the sad-
 dle with a bold determination to con-
 quer or kick the thing to pieces.

Should the concern have a tantrum
 and lie down during the melee with
 your foot through a wheel, don't ven-
 ture to crawl through after it; your
 valet de cycle will amputate it with
 a hatchet or something. Should your
 valet become derelict and the whole
 outfit be landed in a promiscuous heap,
 see that your roll in the program is
 executed gracefully and on time.

Don't loiter and hump like a sick
 frog as we do, sit up straight on the
 saddle as nature designed and—good-
 by. As regards costume, the bloomer
 is it, with lady eyelids; they concede
 it the best all round costume for real
 comfort, freedom of motion, and evad-
 ing a show when so situated—Honi
 soit maly pense. Susan B. Anthony
 told the last convention that convened
 that the bloomer is the proper costume
 and must be universally adopted for
 cycling, also during the semi-annual
 epidemic of house cleaning, scrubbing
 the kitchen, veranda and front steps,
 and hanging pictures from a step lad-
 der; she knew a lady who somehow
 got her feet tangled among her skirts
 on a step ladder while trying to hang
 a picture, fell to the floor and hurt her-
 self. Susan is authority, sometimes
 quite often. Objectors to the costume
 couldn't conduct a wheel if they had
 a hundred of them, and several more.

By the way, you should be prepared
 for any sized event and have an oyster
 can or two of embrocations, arnica
 and the like, and a yard or two of court
 plaster; such things come handy.

Your wheel, if you ever get one, will
 require a good deal of care to be kept
 in a healthy state of mind; the move-
 able parts thereof should be cleaned
 frequently and oiled. Sewing machine
 oil is much superior and more nutri-
 tious as a lubricant than lard, butter or
 even fried meat gravy.

By following these few suggestions
 implicitly you will doubtless become
 proficient as a cyclist sometime, maybe,
 and receive the usual congratulations,
 applauds and the like chestnuts, un-
 less your admirers are busy with your
 obsequies. Vive vale.

DAN VERDAN.

Huntington, W. Va.

It is said that the daughter of the
 great car-builder, George M. Pullman
 gets \$10,000 a year for naming the cars
 turned out by her father's factory.

The travelling public when they try to
 read their Pullman tickets generally
 think that Miss Pullman should get
 about thirty days for each car named.

Your Boy Won't Live a Month.

So Mr. Gilman Brown, of 34 Mill St.,
 South Gardner, Mass., was told by the
 doctors. His son had lung trouble,
 following Typhoid Malaria, and he
 spent three hundred and seventy-five
 dollars with doctors, who finally gave
 him up, saying: "Your boy won't live a
 month." He tried Dr. King's New
 Discovery and a few bottles restored
 him to health and enabled him to go
 to work a perfectly well man. He says
 he owes his present good health to the
 use of Dr. King's New Discovery, and
 knows it to be the best in the world
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Cairo, W. Va., Feb. 19.—The well of
 Gracey & Kaiser at this place was
 drilled six feet into the sand today and
 filled up with oil to the extent of 400
 feet. The well was shut down await-
 ing tank connections.

AT FIFTEEN.

The work of drilling out the stem
 which was lost in the Corey & McLaren
 well at Fifteen is progressing rapidly.
 The well is in the 800-foot sand and is
 confidently expected to be a good pro-
 ducer.

Ogle & Spaldard are spudding on the
 Rathbone lease.

Last Saturday, while throwing oil in
 the furnace at the Corey & McLaren
 well, C. F. Britton was severely burned
 about the face. The blaze burst out
 the furnace door, carrying with it sev-
 eral drops of burning oil, which spatter-
 ed over Mr. Britton's left cheek, blis-
 tering the flesh in an instant. Luckily
 his eyes escaped, and beyond a scar or
 two perhaps he will suffer no perma-
 nent injury.

Sistersville, W. Va., February 18.—
 The extreme cold weather of the past
 two or three days has frozen the roads
 up considerably, but they are not yet
 in condition to haul material over, and
 it will have to stay cold for several days
 longer before they will be. None of the
 operators are making any attempt to
 get material out, and in consequence
 there is very little new work starting.

There was a report in the city last
 evening to the effect that the wells
 drilled in yesterday by Henderson &
 Co., on the Amos and Stewart farms,
 were dry; but a report received to-day
 says that they are not dry, although
 very small producers.

The well on the Amos farm, No. 4, is
 located about west of the No. 1, on the
 same farm which came in good for
 over 200 barrels a day. The location
 of No. 4 was thought to be first class,
 and it is quite a disappointment that it
 did not make a better producer.

Henderson & Co.'s No. 1, on the Stear-
 t farm, is located about 700 feet from
 their No. 1 on the Amos and it is rather
 a disappointment.

Caldwell & Co.'s well on the Basil Dye
 farm, which was reported in a couple
 of days ago and doing 200 barrels a
 day, reached the Keener sand this
 morning, and will not be in the big
 Injan for a couple of days.

The Fisher Oil Company have a rig
 up and will commence drilling a well
 on the Langsdorf farm, back of Math-
 moras. This well is a wildcat of some
 importance, and will be watched very
 closely by the operators.

The Victor Oil Company's well on
 the Thomas Smith farm was drilled to
 the top of the sand yesterday evening
 and developed a very heavy gas pres-
 sure, and is spraying quite a little oil.
 It will be drilled deeper and is expect-
 ed to make a good well.

The well belonging to the same com-
 pany located on the Parbee farm which
 was drilled to the top of the sand some
 time ago and then shut down on
 account of some litigation, will be drill-
 ed in now that the litigation has been
 settled, and it is expected to be a good
 well. With the drill only touching the
 sand the well has been making about

50 barrels a day ever since it was
 brought in, and there is every indica-
 tion that it will be a hummer when
 drilled in.

The well on the Lloyd Weekly farm,
 only a short distance from the big
 Kyle well, was on top of the sand this
 morning, and was shut down until the
 boiler could be moved and tankage
 erected. It will probably be drilled in
 this evening.

BIGGEST FOR YEARS.

Lima, O., February 18.—The biggest
 oil deal consummated in the Lima field
 for years was in the purchase of the
 oil interests of A. A. Seatt & Co. of
 this city in Washington township,
 Auglaize county, by Neely Bros. of
 this city. The property comprises 400
 acres, with a monthly income of \$8,000.
 The price paid was \$200,000 cash.

River Intelligence.

Superintendent Frank J. Ellison, of
 the Pittsburg Packet line, has returned
 from a meeting of the officials of that
 popular line in Pittsburgh, where ar-
 rangements were completed for the
 passenger excursion business this
 spring and summer. This line now
 has the finest and fastest steamers and
 the most handsomely equipped leaving
 Cincinnati, including the magnificent
 Virginia, the rapid Keystone State and
 that decidedly popular steamer Hud-
 son. Renewed efforts will be made to
 make the trip between Cincinnati and
 Pittsburg the attractive excursion
 route for travelers.—Cincinnati Times-
 Star.

Pilot Aaron McLaughlin says the
 stern wheel Pittsburg was the fastest
 boat he was ever on. She made the
 run from Wheeling to Phillip's place, in
 eight hours, against a rising river, and
 he believes that had it not been neces-
 sary to stop and repair her wheel that
 she would have come through in about
 nine hours. She was then commandeered
 by Capt. John Thornburg, who retired
 from the river several years ago.

The Florence Shanks is laid up by a
 break in her machinery and will have
 to be docked for repairs.

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 price that for that reason it is cheap.

Don't pay 10 per cent. more for an article than
 it is worth to get a 2 per cent. prize or present.

Don't try to get Something for Nothing or you
 will get Nothing for Something.

Our new spring stock is coming in. It is the
 best for the price that money can buy.

We have already in Shirts, Hats and Caps,
 Trunks and Valises, and are receiving, every
 day, new lines of Men's, Boys' and Children's
 Suits in all grades and styles.

Anything left of our old stock can be bought
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We will be ready in a week or two to count
 up stock; before that time every over-loaded
 department must be reduced to invoice at the
 right figures. No need to bother you with any
 excuses or admission of mistakes. A long-
 drawn-out merchandise story is a bore. To-
 morrow we offer the following: Woolen Hose,
 Blankets, Furs, Woolen Underwear, Mittens,
 Gloves, etc., etc. Not a word about their cheap-
 ness or quality; you are the best judge.

Knox, Jenvey & Allen, No. 168 Front Street.

Mrs. Dorsey Smart Sprigg,

Aged 82, from Wayback Co., Va., who left home February 1st,
 1896, en route for Marietta, and came direct to the Putnam
 Street Pharmacy and bought one dozen bottles of our "Syrup
 Tar, Wild Cherry and Tolu" for her grand and great-grand-
 children for their "cough, colds, etc." has failed to return
 home up to this time. Her relatives and friends being alarm-
 ed at her continued absence from home have written to us ask-
 ing us to advertise her absence from home and as an induc-
 ement we will give 1 dozen bottles of our "Syrup Tar, Wild
 Cherry and Tolu" for any information concerning her wherea-
 bouts; or we will give 1/2 dozen "Syrup Tar, Wild Cherry and
 Tolu" and 1/2 dozen of our "Glycerine Lotion," one of the best
 remedies for roughness of the skin. It will keep the skin soft
 and smooth.

Putnam Street Pharmacy.

COLONIAL

Our sale of Writing Papers as announced is still on, our offer and
 the quality of paper selling are both appreciated.

BOOK

Among the later things in Books are
 The Stark Munro Letters, Doyle
 The Sorrows of Satan, Capt. King
 Fort Frayne, Marie Correlli
 Snow Shoes and Sledges, Kirk Munroe
 Ruling Ideas, Present Age, Gladden
 Marriage Contract, Balzac
 Century Cook Book, Mary Ronald
 The latter is one of the most complete cook books ever published.

STORE,

153 Colonial Block, Front Street, Marietta, Ohio.

Facts.

All should know. The unnecessary fuel consumed in cast
 stoves, and food spoiled by imperfect baking, added together
 every two years, are equal in value to all the stoves and
 ranges in the United States. Yet housekeepers say "I have a
 good stove now, but will buy a

Majestic Steel Range

later." Many keep steadily on consuming extra fuel, putting
 up with imperfect baking and only partly heating water, when
 they could save money by buying a MAJESTIC and throwing
 their old stove out of doors.

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